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DAILY INDEPENDENT

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 108. MONESSEN, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1920. TWO CENTS PER COPY

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Aside from the impressive beauty of her voice, the indefinable atmosphere of French art makes the singing of Mme Le Fontenay consistently delightful She is not merely a vocalist, but an interpreter in the highest sense of the term. The unqualified distinction of her performance both in opera and in concert has already assured the brilliance of her American career. Invitation to the recital next Wednesday is by card only, which will be sent to those most prominent in musical circles here.

Harding Invades South

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With Senator Harding en Route to Louisville, Ky., Oct. 14---Crossing Tennessee today, Senator Harding entered the Blue Grass country of Kentucky to speak at Louisville tonight

Though he is traveling territory usually Democratic, crowds took their cue from the thousands who went down the sawdust trail at the Billy Sunday Tabernacle meetings at Chattanooga last night and turned out liberally to see the Republican candidate wherever his train paused today

In his Chatanooga speech Harding outlined the program the Republican party expects to carry out if restored to power as follows:

1. Set "our own house in order" by ending government interference; promoting industrial peace and in general working toward economic stability

2 Ask Europe to settle the loans she owes the United States, not in exacting terms that might hinder rehabilitation, but in the form of promises to pay put into negotiable paper perhaps, which Harding believes would reduce interest rates and ease the financial conditions.

To End Terror

(By United Press)

Dublin, Oct. 14---A constabulary large enough to crush any disturbing force in Ireland was promised today by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland.

Greenwood said a system of special constabulary, similar to that in England, will be established under the control of the royal Irish constabulary

"Every citizen has the right to protect his own home and to help protect the community where he lives," Greenwood said at Belfast, where he addressed members of the police force.

The force will be increased by as many thousands as are deemed necessary to crush terrorism and murder, he said

Greenwood was completing a tour of inspection. He traveled under an elaborate protective system and there was no disturbance along the route At several points he addressed recruits to the constabulary, pointing out the necessity for their using their work seriously and courageously. Ireland he said, will be granted a generous home rule, but the safety of the nation demands that it be retained as part of the empire.

It was determined today that an accidental explosion killed seven men and wounded five others in an abandoned house in St. Hearns, County Wexford, yesterday. Soldiers arrived at the house shortly after the explosion. They said it was apparent the men had been experimenting with bombs

Work is progressing at a good rate of speed on the Reed avenue viaduct and this morning the contractors started pouring concrete Tarvia chips are being used instead of the ordinary gravel.

Juvenile Court

Judge A. D McConnell presided yesterday morning in juvenile court. An unusually big list of cases were brought before the court and eight cases against Vincent Pothoff, Steve Blaine, Lewis Blaine, Carl Pothoff, Joseph Robb and Francis Blaine, all charged with malicious mischief, breakng and entering and larceny, were the most serious. These boys all live in Latrobe and they were charged with breaking into homes, grocery stores and into garages from which they are alleged to have stolen merchandise and destroyed property.

Vincent Pothoff, Steve Blaine and Francis Blaine were all sent to the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza. Carl Pothoff and Lewis Blaine were paroled in the custody of the Catholic Children's and Youths Saving society, of Latrobe, for a period of two years. Joseph Robb was paroled in the custody of Rev. Paul J. Dundore, pastor of the Latrobe Reformed congregation.

Stanley Sowinski and Walter Sowinski, the Monessen boys charged with stealing an automobile and getting as far east as Chambersburg, were paroled in the custody of Squire James B. White of Monessen, for two years, provided the costs are paid in 30 days

Stanley Barosky, of Monessen, was sent to the Pennsylvania Training school. He was charged with larceny. The other cases generally were disposed of on payment of costs and the accused generally were sent home in the custody of their parents or in the custody of their parents or of officers in their home communities.

Commutes Sentence

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct 14---President Wilson today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Josephine Beery, a negro girl who was to have been hanged in jail for the murder of another negro woman The girl was born in prison and her mother was later murdered. The warden stated that if the death sentence was to be carried out, it would be necessary to tie weights to the prisoner's feet as she weighed only 78 pounds.

Play McKeesport

Somewhat crippled owing to their clash with the heavy Carnegie Tech team last Saturday, the local High school team will travel to McKeesport tomorrow to meet the strong Tube City team. Despite the injuries to some of the stars, the boys are full of enthusiasm and hope to take the game from the McKeesport team. The local players will leave here on the 1:37 train, and the game will start at four o'clock.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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In his Chatanooga speech Harding outlined the program the Republican party expects to carry out if restored to power as follows:

1. Set "our own house in order" by ending government interference; promoting industrial peace and in general working toward economic stability.

2. Ask Europe to settle the loans she owes the United States, not in exacting terms that might hinder rehabilitation, but in the form of promises to pay put into negotiable paper perhaps, which Harding believes would reduce interest rates and ease the financial conditions.

To End Terror

(By United Press)

Dublin, Oct. 14---A constabulary large enough to crush any disturbing force in Ireland was promised today by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland.

Greenwood said a system of special constabulary, similar to that in England, will be established under the control of the royal Irish constabulary.

"Every citizen has the right to protect his own home and to help protect the community where he lives," Greenwood said at Belfast, where he addressed members of the police force.

The force will be increased by as many thousands as are deemed necessary to crush terrorism and murder, he said.

Greenwood was completing a tour of inspection. He traveled under an elaborate protective system and there was no disturbance along the route. At several points he addressed recruits to the constabulary, pointing out the necessity for their taking their work seriously and courageously. Ireland, he said, will be granted a generous home rule, but the safety of the nation demands that it be retained as part of the empire.

It was determined today that an accidental explosion killed seven men and wounded five others in an abandoned house in St. Hearns, County Wexford, yesterday. Soldiers arrived at the house shortly after the explosion. They said it was apparent the men had been experimenting with bombs.

Work is progressing at a good rate of speed on the Reed avenue viaduct and this morning the contractors started pouring concrete. Ligonier chips are being used instead of the ordinary gravel.

Juvenile Court

Judge A. D. McConnell presided yesterday morning in juvenile court. An unusually big list of cases were brought before the court and eight cases against Vincent Pothoff, Steve Blaine, Lewis Blaine, Carl Pothoff, Joseph Robb and Francis Blaine, all charged with malicious mischief, breakng and entering and larceny, were the most serious. These boys all live in Latrobe and they were charged with breaking into homes, grocery stores and into garages from which they are alleged to have stolen merchandise and destroyed property.

Vincent Pothoff, Steve Blaine and Francis Blaine were all sent to the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza. Carl Pothoff and Lewis Blaine were paroled in the custody of the Catholic Children's and Youths Saving society, of Latrobe, for a period of two years. Joseph Robb was paroled in the custody of Rev. Paul J. Dundore, pastor of the Latrobe Reformed congregation.

Stanley Sowinski and Walter Sowinski, the Monessen boys charged with stealing an automobile and getting as far east as Chambersburg, were paroled in the custody of Squire James B. White of Monessen, for two years, provided the costs are paid in 30 days.

Stanley Barosky, of Monessen, was sent to the Pennsylvania Training school. He was charged with larceny. The other cases generally were disposed of on payment of costs, and the accused generally were sent home in the custody of their parents or in the custody of their parents or of officers in their home communities.

Commutes Sentence

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 14---President Wilson today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Josephine Beery, a negro girl who was to have been hanged in jail for the murder of another negro woman. The girl was born in prison and her mother was later murdered. The warden stated that if the death sentence was to be carried out, it would be necessary to tie weights to the prisoner's feet as she weighed only 78 pounds.

Play McKeesport

Somewhat crippled owing to their clash with the heavy Carnegie Tech team last Saturday, the local High school team will travel to McKeesport tomorrow to meet the strong Tube City team. Despite the injuries to some of the stars, the boys are full of enthusiasm and hope to take the game from the McKeesport team. The local players will leave here on the 1:37 train, and the game wil start at four o'clock.

(By United Press)

Washington, October 14---President Wilson today accepted the resignation of Jouett Shouse, assistant secretary of the Treasury, effective November 15th.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The Tie of Love

By T. B. ALDERSON

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Yes, Nellie is the last to leave home," sighed Mrs. Waters to a relative who had come to stay for a few days. "She is to be married next week."

"All gone—Alice, Warren, Bartley, and now the youngest," repeated the other. "I should think you would be dreadfully lonesome."

"Of course we miss them," replied Mrs. Waters, "but we are glad to see them make their choice in life, well and happy. Alice has picked out a very sensible man with a good business. Warren will always be near us. He settled in the town here. Nellie's prospective husband is a doctor in the city, with an established practice."

"And Bartley—how has he got along?"

Mrs. Waters tightened the lips that expressed disappointment or resentment, it was difficult to decide which.

"Well, if the truth must be known," she said, "Bartley has not made much of his chances in life. He always had a mechanical turn, you know, and liked puttering about with tools and inventing impossible machines. He could have married the richest girl in Dayton, but no, he never looks out sensibly for his own interest! A year ago he took a month's vacation down in the southern part of the state and came back with a bride. We were more than surprised."

"She—"

"Oh, the girl is all right, and her old father, too, as to intelligence and respectability, is worse than poor [illegible] of the worse of [illegible] ton [illegible] [illegible] living [illegible] the swamp country [illegible] seem as if Bartley had married Winnie Blake from charity or pity."

"They don't get along—"

"Oh, yes, they do—[illegible] Bartley and he is more than content grubbing [illegible] dreams of startling the world with some great invention, and just making ends meet. Winnie and her father encourage him in his speculative ambition, for they think he is the smartest man in the world."

"Maybe he is—give him time to develop," suggested the relative.

"Hardly, saddled with debt and an old man who will never be able again to make his living," sighed Mrs. Waters.

Her impulsive son and his adoring wife recked little that the shoe pinched hard at times. There was a romance in their lives that would always remain. On a walking tour down state, Bartley had come across the Blakes, father and daughter, sheltered by a tent on the poor mosquito patch where they had grubbed out a living for years. Only a week previous the house and barn had burned down, along with a lot of grain and equipment. They were absolutely beggared. Bartley lingered fascinated by the pure, innocent nature of the lovely girl, who strove to encourage her stricken father that better days were in store for them. Fate fashioned the outcome, and Winnie went back to Bartley's home town, his wife.

Over a year went by, and a baby came. Bartley had made little progress in his business, for half of his time he was working on an invention that looked promising. At the last he discovered that an essential principle of its construction had been devised previously by a college professor, of itself no use to the inventor, but without the right to use it Bartley's machine was minus a valuable essential. The college professor was only willing to transfer it for several thousand dollars.

Little Daisy, the babe, was only a few weeks old when Mr. Blake one day disappeared. Winnie was deeply worried and Bartley was alarmed. They searched vainly for a trace of the missing man. They feared for his safety—aged, penniless, unfit for hardship as he was. Then one evening as Winnie, the babe and Bartley were seated on the poren, the first named uttered a vivid scream. The depot auto circled up to the curb and Albert Blake alighted.

"Sort of tired from a long train ride, so thought I'd hire a conveyance," he chirped gayly, after Winnie had wept for joy on his shoulder and Bartley hugged him in glad welcome. "My new suit? Why, yes. Professor Smith helped me pick it out."

"Professor Smith?" repeated Bartley amazedly.

"Was with him all the morning. I mustn't forget to give you the document transferring his patent to you. Paid cash for it. I say, son Bartley, at last I can prove to you how I cherish your goodness to me and mine."

"You see, it was all through a newspaper item I happened to see telling how farmers had girdled and destroyed their trees to get a chance to plant, and how black walnut had got to be so scarce that an old farmer in Maryland got a thousand dollars for four old stumps. That set me thinking of our old wood lot in the swamp—remember it, Winnie? Not a tree touched, and 90 acres of it. I went back there with a timber cruiser and, Bartley, after paying the professor I've got enough cash to put your patent through and make us all rich for life."

Which came about and Mrs. Waters nowadays speaks proudly of "my son, Bartley, the manufacturer," and his estimable family—and Albert Blake included.

Sex ????

N. W. SCHLUP CO.

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THE BREAK

STORE WIDE Lower Price Movement

59c Dress Gingham Choice patterns **44c yd**

45c Muslin, 36 inches wide **27½c yd**

Boys' Waist cheviots, value 42½, now **29½c yd**

36 in. percales, fast colors, value 59c **42½c yd**

Counterpanes actual values to $5.00 **$3.89**

Striped outing flannel for underwear, gowns, etc, price **39c**

Wool serge dress skirts, values $5.50 **$3.87**

Corsets, several styles, values $3.50 **$2.19**

Two Day Yarn Special

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fleishers Wool Yarns at the following reductions:

[illegible] r Yarn ..... 53c ball

[illegible] d Yarn ..... 57c ball

[illegible] anks, now $1.15

Women's waists of batist and organdie Tucked front and back values to $5.50 sale price **$2.87**

Women's flannelet gowns, fancy colored stripes with or without collar, value $2.50, now **$1.89**

Sweaters for women & children, former values $5.75 to $8.50, now **$2.87 and $4.85**

Wool storm serge in all the wanted colors, value $2.50, Sale price **$1.69 yd**

Satin Messalines 36 in. wide, pure silk; values to $3.75, now **$2.47 yd**

Men's natural wool sox medium weight of soft yarn, value, 95c, now **67c pr**

Men's $1.25 silk Sox in brown, navy, beach, green, black. sale price **83c pr**

Turkish Towels in white or plaid, values to 75c, now **52c**

Women's handkerchiefs, hemstitched, values to 20c each now ½ doz. for **50c**

White Domet Flannell for underwear, etc., value 35c sale price **28c yd**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lower Price Movement

In our Great Coat Department

What is new and fashionable is embodied in this busy Coat Department. Women who appreciate fine, fabric, workmanship and style with correct style lines accordng to your own figure, can be pleased. Plain or fur trimmed, special at

$38.75 and $46.75

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LOWER PRICE MOVEMENT

In Our Busy Suit Department

The jacket and skirt lines which give one that distinction and graceful appearance is found in the smart tailoring effect of our Ladies and Misses suits. The best material fabrics, including linings and other trimmings are very essential. Plain suits, embroidered suits and fur trimmed suits. Reduced special at

$48.75 and $67.50

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Dresses of distinctive type, suitable for various occasion, priced special at

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Braid or beaded trim. with those new, snappy, graceful lines. Tricotines, serges, satins or georgettes.

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COATS AND DRESSES

Those chic Kiddie Coats come from our coat rack, mothe,r priced at

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Children's serge dresses, braid trimmed; red or white. Special at $7.95.

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That personsality of a hat so becoming is to be found in our Millinery Parlors. Priced special at

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Lovely Panne Velvet Hats, Lyon's Silk Hats, Velvet Hats, Velvet and Beaver facing, Velour Hats.

Children's Hats at $2.69 to $3.50.
Others at $2.95 to $5.00.

Children's Union Suits

Childrens ribbed union suits sizes 2, 4 and 6; price $1.47.

Women's Union Suits

One lot of women's union suits, slightly soiled; values to $3.50, at

$1.98

Men,s Union Suits

Men's cotton union suits, winter weight, $3.00 value,

$2.44

SHOES

Boys' $4.50 shoes now $3.39 Gun metal, button or lace

Women's and misses' boots $5.79; tan and grey kid, values to $10.00.

Special table women's Fall shoes at $4.89; high or low heel; values to $8.50.

Children's 45c ribbed hose 23c

Womens glove silk hose $3.87. brown or black

Plus Federal Tax

Regular Values $4.50 to $5.00

Men's 75c woolen Socks 53c. Plain black or grey mixed; buy now and save just 22c on a pair.

COAL OPERATORS' PROFITS FIXED BY GRAND JURY

The federal grand jury at Huntington W. Va., in a special report on the coal situation has not only returned numerous indictments against West Virginia coal operators and selling agencies but fixed $1.25 per ton as "reasonable" profit which operators may take above the actual cost of production.

The indictments were kept under seal and will not be disclosed until the judgment of the court has been rendered following arguments before the court of a petition for a restraining order against the office of the United States district attorney.

The special report of the jury in addition to issuing a "reasonable" profit for operators secured a profit of 5 per cent by brokerage concerns to be a maximum reasonable charge by agencies and stipulated that in cases in which several brokerage concerns handled the same coal, the commission of 5 per cent should be split.

The report assailing practices which it declared the grand jury found to be followed by some Southern West Virginia companies, declares that the jury was "impressed by the serious abuses discovered in connection with the operation and conduct of the business of so-called selling agencies."

The grand jury report said that it had examined many witnesses and the books and records of many firms and corporations for the purpose of ascertaining a fair and reasonable rate and charge at which said producers and dealers can properly and legally handle such coal, and in view of the market situation, which at present exists, the serious consequences which are likely to result from this market condition to both the public and operator, the grand jury felt that it was within its proper province and duty to present a finding that $1.25 a ton over and above the cost of production, on a monthly output at the maximum profit that the coal producer is reasonably entitled to.

Asks That Parents Not Be Notified

John Malloy, aged 26, charged with robbing the Peoples Bank of Unity of $5,000 September 16, was held for court yesterday by Justice of the Peace Thomas Conway of Greensburg. Malloy is said to have made a complete confession to Robert H. Braun, chief of county detectives, and to have stated he will plead guilty in court.

Appearing on crutches, as the result of [illegible] wounds in the right [illegible] at the time of the holdup, Malloy pleaded tearfully that word of the crime be kept from his parents in Sharpsburg, Pa. It had previously been learned that Miss Edith A. [illegible], his former school teacher in Sharpsburg, Pa., had called and asked that he be spared the grief that would come to his parents if they learned of his crime.

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SILAS' MEMORIAL

By MARJORIE PIERCE.

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Susan Deborah Mills Fisher Trent was exceedingly proud of her new husband, her third, as her name attested. She was a middle-aged woman, tall, thin, shrill of voice and scant of hair. What little of woman's crowning glory she did possess she drew to a tight little knob at the back of her narrow head. She knew all there was to be known about men, according to her own judgment, and felt that at last she had chosen aright.

The poor deceased Mr. Mills had been a young, rather good-looking fellow when Susan wedded him. That was when Susan was also young and her hair was not drawn so tightly back from her thin face. Mr. Fisher had been an older man, perhaps forty-five. Susan had ensnared him in the gooey net of a lemon pie when she was running a boarding house at Green Hill. Fisher simply could not resist Susan's lemon pies, and when Susan threatened to depart for Howe's Center to work at the hotel, Fisher decided that the wisest course for him to take was to marry Susan and the lemon pies, which he did forthwith.

Perhaps the pies shortened Fisher's mortal coil. At any rate, Susan was soon ready for a third attempt at matrimony. She did not even feign love to Mr. Trent. He needed a housekeeper and she needed a home. Thus the two were married.

Silant Trent was about sixty years old, slim like Susan, and somewhat bent from long hours of hoeing and weeding. He chewed tobacco and smoked. Susan did not know that he chewed, which fact only goes to show that even a woman of Mrs. Mills Fisher Trent's experience does not know all there is to be known about men. She did know that he smoked, but never was the "filthy odor" of tobacco smoke to be found in the farmhouse. Poor Silas smoked in the vast out of doors, and only the pure mountain air was tainted.

He was afraid of his wife, not of her physical person as a whole, but he was desperately afraid of her tongue, and she made his life at home very unhappy. He was glad to escape if possible, for a short holiday.

After about six months of married life Mr. Trent decided that he was due for a holiday and, as the circus was to visit the adjoining town, he harnessed up the colt and went to the "show."

At the circus Silas enjoyed his freedom to his heart's content.

There was a refreshment booth at the circus, so he betook himself inside and ordered a supper consisting of "hot dogs" and a glass of pink lemonade. When the frankfurters and lemonade had disappeared Silas was still hungry and thirsty, so a second order of three "hot dogs" and a pink lemonade followed the first and finally a third took the same trail. Silas was at last "refreshed" and he started home to Susan.

On the way he felt rather sick. When he arrived home he felt sicker, and soon Susan in terror called the doctor, for Silas was writhing and groaning in agony. Pains seemed to be in every part of his poor thin body at the same instant.

The doctor arrived, but Silas died. Even a doctor could not overcome nine hot dogs attacking at once.

Susan was, to all appearances, stunned by grief. How she mourned! Black crepe was not enough. Tears continually drowned her eyes till after Silas was buried. She talked of what a great love had been taken from her, and as proof of her loyalty to his memory she showed her friends a small box in which, she explained, she had placed a "memorial" of her poor dear husband. This box she wore suspended from a cord around her scrawny neck, and tucked carefully under her black alpaca waist.

All the countryside was interested in that "memorial." Everyone was curious. What could old Mrs. Trent be wearing in that box as a remembrance of her departed third?

And so on ran the rumors. The newspapers in the nearest city heard of "Mr. Trent's memorial" and reporters, eager for copy, rushed to Susan's humble cottage for information. They returned with snapshots of the much discussed box, but no information as to its contents.

No one was able to satisfy his ever increasing curiosity, and so the box with its "memorial" was the wonder and mystery of the village until the day on which Susan Deborah Mills-Fisher Trent revealed its secret.

It was not many moons after Silas Trent's death that Susan was sorely stricken with a toothache. She hastened to a dentist. She had only seven of her own teeth in her mouth, and he advised their extraction. Susan at first objected. She claimed that she was minus the necessary funds for the purchase of a set of the manufactured variety. She was about to leave the office when suddenly she stopped, fumbled at the front of her waist and produced the box in which was known to be the "memorial" of Silas Trent. Turning to the dentist she handed him the box which she had loosened from the cord and in a matter-of-fact tone said:

"Hand-[illegible] I don't forget that memorial." [illegible] and [illegible] teeth of Silas Trent [illegible] made over [illegible] [illegible] of 'em."

[illegible] was the [illegible] mystery, solved.

Eight cases of scarlet fever are under quarantine in Greensburg. Infantile paralysis has also made its appearance in the county seat, the report being that at least two children are suffering from the dread malady.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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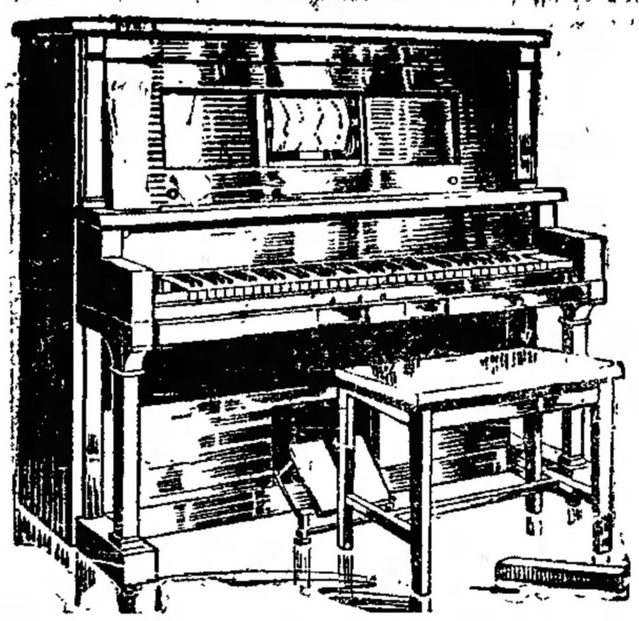

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It is only once in a life time you will have the opportunity to purchase one of these beautiful Story & Clark Solo Action Players on confidential prices. Nowhere is the splendor of simplicity shown to better advantage than in these 1921 Models Story & Clark Players. There are those, perhaps, who would hesitate to say positively which player piano is the "best," but no one will deny that for sixty-five years the Story & Clark instruments have unfailingly stood as a standard for **TRUE TONE, DURABILITY** and **BEAUTY** combined. A lifetime Player Piano unsurpassed in quality, with a life time guarantee.

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DAWNIE

By MARY HELFANT.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Young Jim Standing opened his eyes yawned and stretched his long, healthy body leisurely. He turned over on the other side, his sleepy eyes falling on the clock.

"Good night!" he gasped in dismay

Fully awake now he jumped out of bed, and pulled back the blinds He groaned aloud as the room was flooded with the mild sunshine of an early spring forenoon.

Young Jim's thoughts were bitter as he hastily splashed in the cold tub As he dressed his thoughts grew more bitter.

"A fine excuse I have to offer Dawnie for not turning up. Poor kid, how disappointed she must have been! After all her planning, too. She may break off for this." The last thought proved too much for poor Jim's peace of mind, and gulping his black coffee without tasting it he dashed off towards Dawn's home.

On the way he tried to think of some excuse less humiliating than the truth.

Young Jim was engaged to little Dawn Cricklin, a lovely blonde young person to whom life was one sweet romance. She was not a giddy, young butterfly for she could cook and sew and keep house very nicely. Her old-fashioned mother had seen to that. Dawn's small head under the crinkly, baby-gold curls held a clever little brain. But Dawnie had to have romance. When life offered none she would create it. She had known and loved Jim always, as she would naively tell you. But she would have preferred her parents to disapprove of the clever young architect, for then their courtship would have had many thrills. It would have been so jolly to have had to meet Jim on the sly! But alas! Jim was as welcome in the Cricklin home as Dawn herself.

So Dawn made up all manner of stunts for Jim to go through with. Jim agreed to "clandestine" meetings and hurried partings with tolerant good-nature.

"It amuses Dawnie and it does no harm," he would say.

Jim had balked at Dawnie's last scheme, though in the end he gave in as usual.

"Let's elope!" she had coaxed in her prettiest way. "Weddings are so dull and commonplace. What a lark it would be!"

"But we can have the wedding at home," Jim protested.

"Silly!" Dawn rebuked, kissing him as only Dawn could. "We want to steal off in the 'dead of night' just as if father would really pursue us."

And so Jim, feeling rather foolish, gave in. They agreed that about two o'clock Sunday morning was the best time. Jim was to leave his roadster a block from the Cricklin home, and Dawn would wait for him in her room. Her room was on the second floor overlooking the garden, so she could have all the romance she craved, even to the proverbial ladder.

And at the last moment Jim had failed her for the most prosaic of reasons. He had worked hard all week on some important plans. Saturday afternoon he took Dawn to a matinee. That evening he worked with his partner on an important hurry plan. About ten he had gone to his room, packed his suitcase and lain down to rest The next thing he remembered was awakening in broad daylight.

Small wonder then that Jim's feet lagged as he came within sight of Dawn's home. He had nothing to say but the truth, and he could not say that.

With a grim smile he climbed the steps of the Cricklins' front porch.

"What the—" he stammered as the front door flew open and a lovely vision in pink silk and laces threw herself into his arms.

"Oh, Jim" the vision cried between kisses, "you aren't angry with me, are you, dear? I am so sorry I kept you waiting in the damp old garden. You will forgive me, won't you, dear, when I explain?"

"Yes, dear, of course," Jim assured her dazedly.

"Oh, I'm so relieved. You see, at the last moment I thought it would be more romantic if I pretended we had been discovered. My cruel parents (Jim smiled at this, even in his bewilderment) forced me to stay a prisoner in Aunt Jane's room. I pretended I had a toothache, so wanted to stay with auntie. It was great fun, but I'm sorrow for you, Jimmy. Say you don't mind." Dawnie paused to catch her breath, her eyes dark with pleading.

Young Jim breathed a fervent prayer of thanksgiving and aloud said, with an air of gracious generosity:

"Yes, I forgive you, but you must never give me another such scare."

Youth and Age.

Youth under restraint is unreasonable. It feels that it has a perfect right to do the thing it wants to, no matter what may be the circumstances that would advise otherwise. Youth chafes with little occasion and can't understand why its elders always want evidences of good faith and assurances of success before giving unqualified indorsement to youth's rosy dreams. As the years go by youth will be in that many desirable things have to be waited for. Things worth while are not of mushroom growth. And above all things it will learn that one never gains by going way to unreasonable complaints and restive chafing.

"Piazzas."

"Piazzas" I have written throughout, and I insist upon the same as I insist upon the thing. It is not very clear from what suggestions our forefathers, in post-colonial days, developed the thing, and it is not clear at all how they came to adopt for it an Italian name. Changing the significance as well as the sound.

In the South they have always said "gallery," and here at the North "porch" now appears to be displacing "piazza." But these are rightly the names of other things, and while there can, of course, be no objection to the orthodox English "veranda," it seems a pity to abandon a distinctively American name for a distinctively American kind of veranda. — Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer in Scribner's Magazine.

Silver Fox Hard to Catch.

On Mount Whitney and its white crested neighbors of the stupendous Sierra Nevada, within sight of burning Death valley, and at the portals of semitropic southern California, says the Philadelphia Record, trappers and sportsmen are gradually discovering that wild life teems in variety and numbers as in few if any other regions of similar proportions on the globe. The rarest of its treasures for milady is the silver fox. Of these there have been captured half a dozen worth from $500 to $1,000 each, and many of smaller value. The silver fox's coat is coal black, with a luster of burnished white metal, and a white tip to the tail. Apparently it is quite abundant in the place referred to, but extremely difficult to catch.

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WHY THAT LAME BACK?

That morning lameness — those sharp pains when bending or lifting, make work a burden and rest impossible Don't be handicapped by a bad back- look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Monessen resident's example

Mrs. J. B. Baker, 24 Allequippi St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills several times when I have been troubled with my kidneys or back When I first used them I was in a bad condition with my back and kidneys. My back was lame and sore and when I stooped I had sharp twinges in the small of it which were almost unbearable. My kidneys were weak and irregular and caused me much annoyance. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a couple boxes at Span's Drug Store In a short time they relieved this trouble."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

TALENT SELECTED FOR EXCELLENT LYCEUM COURSE

Attractions for Season of 1920-21 Announced.

COURSE SURE TO PLEASE

Numbers Will Be Both Inspiring and Enjoyable—Season Ticket Sale Should Be Large.

The attractions which are to appear on the Lyceum course here this season have been announced. The various numbers have been especially well selected and everything points to a large sale of season tickets for the course.

The attractions were secured from the well known Redpath Lyceum Bureau, and this in itself is a guarantee of satisfaction.

People are more than eager this year for instructive, inspirational lectures and clean entertainment, and the splendid attractions to be heard here are sure of a hearty reception.

The numbers on the course are as follows:

EDWARD AMHERST OTT.

Edward Amherst Ott is known all over the United States as one of the greatest dramatic orators of today and he has been heard by hundreds of thousands of people.

Professor Ott is not only a keen thinker but he has the wonderful ability of setting forth his ideas so as to convince and enthuse his hearers.

One of his most popular lectures

EDWARD AMHERST OTT.

has been "Sour Grapes." This lecture is known everywhere as one of the great platform masterpieces.

Those who have heard "Sour Grapes" will hear another great Ott lecture when he delivers "Victory" on the Lyceum course here this season. "Victory" deals with the great problems of the hour. It is not a reconstruction lecture but rather a real construction lecture, and in it Professor Ott gets right down to cases concerning the great current problems.

Edward Amherst Ott leaves his impress on every community which he visits.

Washington. — Gradually being pushed to the rear by the progress of the campaign it is now announced that President Wilson is to wage a "Back-Porch" campaign. The local evening papers announce this fact and say that the plan is being discussed by the Administration leaders. It may even come within a week, some of these leaders believe. Edmund H. Moore, who managed Governor Cox's pre-convention campaign, is given credit for this rear attack on the Harding method of using the front porch.

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An account with the First National Bank is a reliable working partner—one upon which you can always depend for safety and good earning ability.

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Justice of the Peace
Acknowledgements, Marriage and Automobile Licenses.
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HARRY R. PORE, Editor and Owner
GEO. C. DIEHL, General Manager
FRANK G. LANE, City Editor

LEGAL NOTICES—15 cents per line first insertion, 10 cents per line subsequent insertions

SUBSCRIPTION

Per Year $5.00
Six Months $2.50
By Carrier ..... Ten Cents Per Week

Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of the Independent should be reported to Lee J. Roberts, circulation manager.

The Independent circulates in the homes of workingmen throughout the entire upper Monongahela valley.

Issued every afternoon at 3 o'clock Only daily newspaper published in Monessen, Pa.

Communications of public interest always welcome. The Independent stands for the advancement of the interests of the community.

POPULATION 20,000

Entered at Postoffice at Monessen, Pa., as second class mail matter.

REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS

RED PROPAGANDA

The Russian Bolsheviks have so far shown no considerable ability in any form of human organization. The population in the large towns and cities is near starvation.

But in one respect the Reds have made good, and this is in propaganda. They have shown themselves consummate masters of the art of antagonism, unrest, hatred, and revolt among other peoples.

To some extent, their success in this line has been due to the enormous sums of gold that they confiscated from the Czar's treasury. This has given them a vast fund with which to support their agents all over the world.

But even apart from this money they have skill in their ability to suspicion, hate, and all the forces of destruction. You may beat their armies in the field, but their agents penetrate boundries wth the mysterious certainty of a deadly epidemic. By the fatal powers of sophistry, they infect the minds of men with hostility to all the systems of government and industry that have been built up as the result of 30 centuries of experience. But there is a limit to the power of lies

The brains and sound sense of the world ought not to sit still while these propagandists are promoting this foul contagion of treason and and anarchy. There should be a propaganda of reason and justice and wisdom, to offset it. The red emissaries should not be permitted todeceive their dupes so easily. Systematic effort should be made everywhere to convince people that they will fare the best where individual enterprise is encouragede, where property is safe, where everyone is permitted to reap the fruits of his own toil, and that there is no country on earth where more is done for human welfare than in America.

THE URBAN AGE

When the Civil War closed, the United States was a country of rural dwellers. New York had not obtained a million population until considerably after 1870. Chicago at the close of the Civil War had something over 200,000 people. San Francisco had not reached 100,000. The masses of the people lived in country towns and villages.

The census results for 1920 show that for the first time rural population is in the minority. It is figured that 52 per cent of the people live in incorporated towns of 2,500 or more people.

The change of the nation from a predominantly rural character, brings advantages and disadvantages. It makes it easier to provide the facilities of modern progress Urban life produces an alert type of people who think and act quickly.

At the same time urban life brings people too closely together. Great masses of them huddle into contracted quarters, where they become restless and discontended. Many develop into rolling stones, who never accomplish any permanent results in life. Multitudes of city dwellers seem to have no time to think. Their attention is taken up by the surface glitter of city life. They do not read good literature or problems of the times or develop into intelligent citizens.

There are two great parallel problems, the rural problem and the urban problem. The first is to provide the facilities of madern progress to the remote country. The second is to develop good citizenship and community spirit among the shifting hordes of the great cities.

COSTLY TOYS

"Only a few years ago" said some one the other day, "the boys were tickled to be given a $30.00 bicycle. But now a lot of them won't look at a bike. They must have an automobile, and they don't want a cheap one."

In many places it is a common sight to see youngsters not out of high school, making a plaything of their fathers' automobiles, costing anywhere from $1,000 to $5,000. The results are not of course wholly bad. Many of these boys learn to do simple repairs on cars, and their mechanical ingenuity is stimulated

But this freedom with costly playthings does not make it any easier for a boly to live simply and get a start in life. The families who supply these expensive playthings should see that their sons learn to work, and are not tempted into idle lives by abundant facilities for pleasure.

Perhaps one reason why there has been no more betting on elections this year, is that the gamblers may have thought baseball is a surer thing.

Football may be great mental training, but accession of a player with 10 pounds additional weight creates more confidence than one having great intellectual ability.

Formerly the red Indians used to scalp the palefaces for nothing, and now they shear sheep for $12.00 a day.

Investment Opportunities and *Our Twenty Payment Plan*

These publications tell of good investment stocks, which can be purchased on small payments, extending over a period of 20 months This plan was originated by us in 1908. You can secure both free. Write for 17 DA

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INC.
Investment Securities
40 Exchange Place, New York

"If I Were King" Olympic theatre October 19 and 20.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given, in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Monongahela Valley Supply company, that a special meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held at its office, Donner avenue, Monessen, Pa., on October 15, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of voting for or against the proposed increase of the Capital Stock of said company from $50,000.00 to $100,000.00

William Pappas.

IF YOUR WATCH
Isn't Right See MOSS
He Will Make It Right
Wm. Moss Co.
Reliable Jewelers
Engraving Free While You Wait
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in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1696. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

INTEREST IN OLD MANSES

Traveler Finds Atmosphere of Romance Surrounds Picturesque Abodes of Eastern States.

Vacation pilgrims traveling by automobile or trolley or pursuing the less exhilarating but more tranquil joy of exploring country highways and byways on foot or drawn by some faithful old bobbin have slinged out about every structure or locality famous in song, story and history. Wayside inns, taverns, military headquarters, churches and the birthplaces of celebrities have all come in for their share of worship

There is however, one species of landmark which seems to have escaped the special attention of those interested in relics of our pious forefathers—the old manses of New England and the middle states. The rectory or parsonage of today was known in the time of our ancestors by the old Scotch title of manse.

At first thought it might seem that no more particular interest would hover about these ancient manses than about any of the picturesque homes of an earlier century. Indeed it is not so much in outward appearance that they are to be set apart, but because of an intangible atmosphere of sacred romance surrounding them—invisible "clouds of glory" trailing back to the days when the manse played a most important part in the life of the community. Furthermore each of these old ministerial dwellings has a story all of its own. It was by accident I discovered this, and now whenever happy chance takes me to a new locality the first place I hunt up is the manse.—Chicago Daily News.

BUILT IN HONOR OF BUDDHA

Hill Temple of Boro-Budor in Java Is One of the Marvels of the World Today.

The hill temple of Boro-Budor in Java is one of the most gigantic and finest works ever reared by the ancients. It represents more human labor and artistic skill than the great pyramid of Egypt. Said Alfred R. Wallace, the scientist: "The human labor and skill expended on Boro-Budor is so great that that expended on the great pyramid sinks into insignificance."

The temple was built about the seventh century of our era. It stands in Central Java, originally a monument of Buddha. The ashes of Buddha, originally divided into eight parts and buried in eight different places, were disinterred and re-divided into 84,000 parts, which were placed in vases and distributed all over his dominions.

When Buddhist missionaries went to Java in the seventh century they carried with them one of these vases. As a fitting receptacle for the vase, Boro-Budor temple, the finest piece of architecture in the then known world, and one which has never been rivaled since, was erected.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

The Trump Isn't So Common a Sight in the Small Towns as he Used to be. What with Food so High and Village cops Hard Boiled than Ever. Time was when he could Panhandle a Feed and a Shot of Hootch in an Hour ... I Spend the Day Pleasantly Snoozing down by the Water Tank, but not No More.

PLACE AN AD HERE & WATCH RESULTS.

Mme. Odette LeFontenay
is coming

The celebrated soprano will appear in person at an invitation concert — in the

High School Auditorium
Next Wednesday Evening
October 20

She will be assisted by "The Phonograph with a Soul"

This appearance of the great opera star in Monessen is the event of the season for lovers of good music.

FREE TICKETS

Call, write or telephone us for free tickets of admittance. They will be issued in order of application.

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547 DONNER AVE.

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Are the Product only of High Grade Factories having ideals as to workmanship. It is this sort of factory we patronize—it is this sort of plant whose Quality Footwear we recommend to you.

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Bring Your Baskets—My Car of Apples has arrived and will be ready For Sale TODAY on R. R. Siding near 3rd Street.

BALDWINS—Red and Rosy
Mchael Henry's—Large and Juicy Baldwins
PEWANKEES—For Eating or Cooking
This is a Fine Variety
GRIMES GOLDEN and RHODE ISLAND GREENINGS
Two Well Known Standard Varieties
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And Several Other Good Varieties—No Sales Less Than Bushel Lots
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Will Soon Be Here
Bring Your Last Winter's Clothes in Now
We Will Make Them Look Like New
MAX SCHRAGER
815 Schoonmaker Ave.
Your Ties Pressed Free
OPEN EVENINGS

Did you ever stop to realize that a woman judges a man more by his expressions of thoughtfulness than anything else? Well they do. A pretty gown, a beautiful gown! Flowers are all that's needed. Be thoughtful. Send flowers.

"Say it with flowers"

IRWIN'S
Flower Store
425 Donner Ave Monessen

Your Prescription

Is of vast importance. Back of it is the careful education and training of the physician who wrote it. Just as necessary are the training and expert knowledge of the pharmacist who compounds the ingredients required in the physician's order.

Intrusted to us is the guidance of your health and upon the exactness of our prescription depends the result.

Craig's Drug Store
466 Donner Ave Monessen

COMFORT OF DRESS should begin nearest the body —and *can* begin nearest the body, if you will wear ATHENA Underwear. ATHENA Underwear is tailored to fit—there is no stretching or sagging or gaping. It follows the natural contour of the body, the rounded lines as well as the straight lines. Ask to see ATHENA'S seven special features.

Note the striking contrast between ATHENA and ordinary underwear as shown in the graphic illustrations of Women's Underwear.

A·R·NEY Co
MONESSEN-PENN

ATHENA
UNDERWEAR

COMPLETE STOCKS OF BLANKETS—KINDS THAT APPEAL TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE.

In presenting these extensive stocks of blankets and comfortables to the attention of all good housewives, we have this to say about them:

They have been carefully selected to please people who are particular for themselves and for their guests.

These blankets have been secured and cleaned and are pure and worth a good deal more than apparently similar blankets in which burs and foreign substances and oils have been camouflaged by bleach.

Blanket Comforts, 66x84 Price $8.00
Colors tan, oxford, blue and pink.

Double Cotton Blankets, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.50 $7.75 and $9.00.

All Pure Wool Blankets, $18.00 and $20.00.

A·R·NEY Co
MONESSEN-PENN

Homann's Shoe Craftsman

"Dependability" is the business slogan that brings us trade!

Folks have learned to associate the word "dependability" with this shoe store. Somehow or other the notion has got around among the townfolks that they can depend upon any purchase made here—all of which helps because it tends to increase business.

HOMANN'S
22 Donner avenue, Phone 350-R

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Vaudeville Thursday and Friday

FOUR ACTSOF REFINED VAUDEVILLE

Lloyd Nevada & Co., Comedy Pantominists.
Glick & Glick, Comedy Singing and Talking.
Wells and Mack—Those Comedians.
Harry Pearce—That Entertaining Fellow

TODAY—and Friday—Mary Miles Minter in "PEGGY REBELS."

SATURDAY—Harry Carey in "BLUE STREAK McCOY."

Special next Tuesday and Wednesday—D. W. Griffith's master production "ROMANCE." A seven part drama.

$10.00 DOWN

Use the Gainaday Electric Washer-Wringer in your own laundry. The trial won't cost you a cent. Put in our regular job of washing. Throw in some extras, such as blankets, a rag rug or two, or your curtains. Give the Gainaday a job of washing you wouldn't dare to attempt yourself at one time, and watch it do it in an hour or two. All without real work on your part, without rubbing, without hand-wringing. A phone call brings you this remarkable machine.

Then Pay Only $10.00 Down

After this thorough trial after this demonstration of the things the Gainaday can do for you week after week—then pay the first $10.00 down. The balance can be paid in easy amounts; you can choose your own terms.

A Truly Remorkable Machine

It's hard to realize that all we say about the Gainaday can be true. It's hard to do it justice with "cold type". But when you see it operte—and we will instruct you fully, absolutely free—you'll be delighted with such features as the electric swinging wringer, automatic friction drive, roomy light-weight zinc cylinder, copper tub, handy switch button, etc, etc.

Made In Pittsburgh

This perhaps is far more important than you realize. The maker is one of your old reliable twenty-seven-year-old manufacturers—the Pittsburgh Gage & Supply Company—who stand squarely back of every machine.

Phone, Write or Come In

Get prompt action by deciding now to get in touch with us We have other things electrical too. Act now.

Monessen Plumbing & Electric Co.

Cor. 6th & Donner Monessen, Pa.

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17th Anniversary Sale

NOW GOING ON

BARGAINS GALORE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ATTEND THIS SALE — SAVE MONEY

JANAVITZ STORE

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THE BEST PRINTING---
AT THE INDEPENDENT OFFICE

FORTY DOLLARS

Why Pay More

Wear Royal Tailored to Order Clothes. Featuring VERGIN WOOL Suits and Overcoats For $40.00 To Your SPECIAL Order

C. L. LEWIS
The Royal Tailor Man
Corner Donner & Fourth

Open Saturday Afternoon and Every Evening

Local and Personal Items of Interest

There is no charge for items contributed to this column of the going and coming of people or social happenings. Call 53.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ney, Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. W. B Greenland motored to Pittsburgh today.

Special for churches and classes---$1.00 box--Irwin's Flower store 9-3t

The K K. club of Donora has issued invitations for a dance to be held in Donora Monday evening of next week.

SEX ? ? ? 98-22t

The Volunteer Firemen are arranging to hold the second of a series of dances in the Croatian hall, Friday evening, October 29th.

A marriage license was issued in Pittsburgh yesterday to William Fitzgerald and Exe M. Pittway, both of this city.

Walter Vaughn, the well known tenor of Fayette City, has signed a contract for three years to sing for a record company in New York.

Special for churches and classes---$1.00 box--Irwin's Flower store 9-3t

A number of local people expect to attend the Elks dance in Charleroi this evening. Warring's orchestra will furnish the music

Be sure to attend the bazaar given by the Fideons Band of St. Paul's Lutheran church in the basement, October 15th. 2-9t

Local jurors drawn for the final week of civil court, December 6th, include Don Baker, Chauncey S Duvall, John Schaffer and John Shaw.

The Ladies' Aid of St.. Leonard's church will hold a bake sale in the Monessen Cash Meat Market, Saturday beginning at 9:30 o'clock. 9-2t

Just received fresh Green County butter, 65c lb. Central Confectionery, 513 Schoonmaker ave. 6-tf-

Owing to the large number of candidates for the rank of Knight, Monessen Lodge No. 168 Knights of Pythias will convene at 7 p. m., Friday, October 15 9-2t

Mrs. H C. McGill of 420 Donner avenue, successfully underwent an operation yesterday morning at the Allegheny General hospital in Pittsburgh

SEX ? ? ? 98-22t

C. L. Schuck has gone to Ohio to visit at the home of his parents, having been called there by the illness of his mother.

The Gleaners class of the Baptist church will hold a bake sale in Eddy's drug store Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Bread, pies, cakes and home baked pastry will be on sale. 9-2t

Mrs. Sarah Butler, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Fluke and daughter, Marion Fluke of Zanesville, O, is visiting at the home of her son, J. H. Butler of the Independent apartments.

SEX ? ? ? 98-22t

A very pretty masquerade party was held last evening at the home of James Green in Belle Vernon in honor of Miss Hazel Green. About thirty-five young people were present and enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The Boston Bull Dogs will be the opponents of the Keystone football team on the local grounds Saturday. The game will be called at three o'clock.

Yvonner Buvall, a young woman residing on Third street, Charleroi, swallowed six tablets of bichloride of mercury with suicidal intent. She was taken to the Charleroi-Monessen hospital and it is stated will recover.

The Lady Maccabes will hold their regular meeting tomorrow at 7 o'clock sharp in Kelly's hall, as the doors open at eight for a masquerade social. Everybody welcome Admission 25 cents. By order of Commander. 1t

The E. O. M club of Monongahela City has issued invitations for a dance to be held Saturday evening in that city. The committee in charge of the affair includes Evelyn Calvert, Cora Garret, Anne Carrick and Joe MsGregor.

A few friends called at the home of Mrs John Benson on Ninth street Friday afternoon in honor of her 51st birthday. The honor guest entertained in the most pleasing manner, after which a sumptuous dinner was served. Covers were laid for twelve. The guests departed wishing Mrs. Benson many more happy birthdays

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Ruth, Arch street, Belle Vernon. All ladies who expect to attend are requested to take the seven o'clock street car.

County Commissioners Berkey H. Boyd, W. D. Reamer and George W. Deeds, accompanied by County Solicitor W. S. Rial and County Roads Engineer W. G. Huse were in West Newton yesterday adjusting a county road crossing over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie tracks with officials of the railroad company.

Men Only

FELT HATS CLEANED TO LOOK LIKE NEW

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

327 Fallowfield Charleroi

Good Vaudeville Bill at Olympic Theatre

High class vaudeville has been booked for the Olympic for tonight and tomorrow, including the act of Barry and Gallagher, both well known throughout the country. Dennie Gallagher was a noted middleweight wrestler, while his partner was formerly of the team of Barry & Hennesy, playing the best of theatres until the death of Mr. Hennesy. Haley and Trebor will entertain with bright bits of conversation and songs that will meet with approval. Irene Lula's Hawaiian troop of five people have just arrived from their native land and will start on a tour of this country beginning January first. The only single act on the bill is John J. Sullivan of the team of Conroy and Sullivan. Miss Conroy is on a visit at California, and while waiting her return, Mr. Sullivan consented to come here for two days. 1t

RELIC OF MEDIEVAL TIMES

Sacred City of Mongolia Has But a Thin Veneer of the Civilization of Today.

Urga, sacred city of the Living Buddha, lying far to the north of Mongolia, is a relic of medieval times overlaid with a veneer of twentieth century civilization, and is a city of violent contrasts and glaring anachronisms. It was used as a base of supplies by Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the second Asiatic zoological expedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

Motor cars pass camel caravans fresh from the Gobi desert; holy lamas in bright robes walk side by side with black-gowned priests and swarthy Mongol women in the fantastic headdress of their race stare wonderingly at the latest fashions of their Russian sisters, relates a correspondent of the Detroit News. Three great races have met in Urga, and each carries on its own customs and way of life. The Mongol's felt-covered home has remained unchanged; the Chinese shop with its wooden counter and blue-gowned inmates is still pure Chinese, and the ornate cottages proclaim themselves to be Russian.

Men from all races and corners of the earth gamble together. All Mongolia lives on horseback, and a Mongol will never walk even a hundred yards if he can help it. Summer in Mongolia is short at best, and in the winter the temperature drops to 50 and 60 degrees below zero, and the great plateau is swept by biting winds from the Siberian steppes.

Leaders Must Pay Price.

There's satisfaction in being able to do hard things. Weaklings have to be exceptionally insignificant if they can't do something. Then there is a large class that can do many things indifferently. Those who can carry big loads and carry them well are few. To be in this select class appeals to most folks, but only the few really deserve place in it. And they do not land there without effort. Such honors are matters of growth. Time and toil are the price paid for the advance. Beginning with what comes easy the worthy ones become experts and then add to their sphere of achieving such things as naturally fall in line with their endeavors. Then they grow without being really conscious of added strength. That comes as a glad surprise when some one calls attention to it.

PLACING CROWN ON PAGODA

Solemn Ceremony at Mandalay That Attracted Crowds of the Devout Followers of Buddha.

A curious festival was held not long ago in Mandalay, the chief town of Burma A new pagoda dedicated to the Buddhist religion was to be completed by the placing of a huge crown or thi upon its summit, more than 300 feet above the ground.

To witness the ceremony came Buddhists from Indo-China, from the Himalayas, from Laos and Chan and Siam. Warriors from Katsehin, Sorcerers from Mot and people from other places made a medley of languages like that at Babel.

On a street corner would be seen a barber pulling a customer's tooth. On another corner a Mohammedan bird dealer sold caged parroquets to Buddhists who piously set them free. At very modern booths one could buy ice cream, soda or tea. Mandalay was a gorgeous spectacle and the new pagoda was the center of it.

Every pagoda has at its summit a thi, or cap, the placing of which is often a herculean task. The one now to be raised weighed several hundred pounds and consisted of a gilded ball and crown and a great spindle above it.

To get it to the top an inclined plane of bamboo scaffolding like a huge toboggan slide had been built, and was decorated with silk flags and umbrellas. Up the inclined plane the heavy cap was slowly pulled. Six days were required for the ascent and a seventh to fasten it in place.

Measuring Earth's Circumference.

Eratosthenes, who lived between 275 and 195 B. C. probably was the first to measure the earth's circumference and adopted the same method that is employed at present. He found that the distance between Syene and Alexandria was one fiftieth of a great circle—about seven degrees 13 minutes—and on this basis computed the circumference of the earth to be 250,000 stadia. The exact length of the stadium he used is not known and it is not possible to compute the degree of error in his calculations.

Big EXECUTOR SALE

at

Meyers' Store Starts

Friday 9 A. M.

See Circulars

IT IS TOTALLY UP TO YOU TO

PREVENT FIRE

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK beginning October 9—Protect yourself and others by strict attention to Fire Prevention. Clean out the old dark dusty corners filled with refuse and waste. Look out for matches, gas leaks, and stored oils. All over the country the week is observed, and each individual is cautioned to do his or her part towards the prevention of fire caused so often through carelessness and lack of precaution. If fire breaks out remeber your Fire Department can be reached by telephone if you call number 46.

KIRK'S DRUG STORE

Specials for This Week

NEW SAMPLE PRINTZESS SUITS AND DRESSES AND FALL MILLINERY

At Greatly Reduced Prices

We are offering you these Garments and Hats at Special prices for one week just to convince you that you can save money on all purchases here.

Rmember these are sample Suits and Dresses bought away below the regular cost, and there are no two Garments alike.

RACY'S

"The Womens Store"

507 Donner Ave. Monessen, Pa.

Store Closed Every Monday Evening

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Boggs & Buhl selling 2000 men's suits and overcoats---at less than actual cost

One of the most drastic actions ever taken by the store—we mean exactly what we say—less than actual cost—less than we actually paid for them. We're doing things right now, this the most extraordinary of them all. Great lots of fine Suits and Overcoats at

$18.50 and gradually on up to $75.00

No matter where you live it will pay you substantially to come soon as possible for this remarkable sale.

Boggs & Buhl

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sale now going on

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

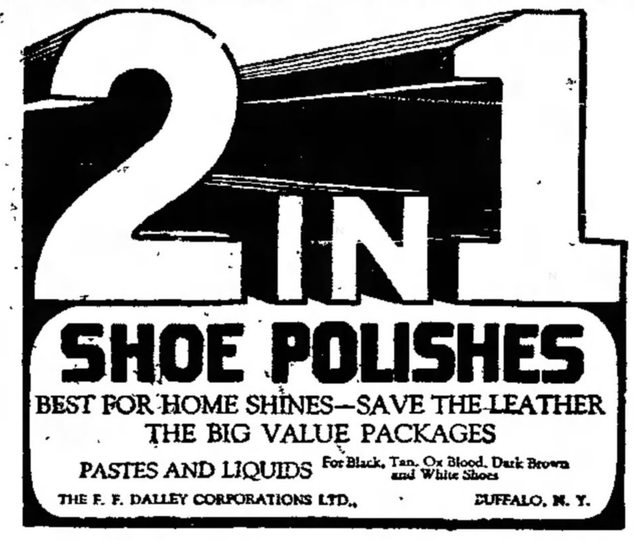
Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT



2 IN 1

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PASTES AND LIQUIDS For Black, Tan, Ox Blood, Dark Brown and White Shoes

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Daily Independent

MAN'S FIRST DWELLING PLACE

Scientists Claim That the Desert of Gobi Must for Natural Reasons Be the Spot.

The desert of Gobi, which is the summit of the central steppe in Asia, is the most elevated region on the globe, and it is here, scientists claim, man first lived, arguing that this point of earth must have been the first to emerge from the universal sea, and that as the subsiding waters gradually gave up lower regions of earth to man he was able to descend and spread himself progressively over new acquisitions.

It is from this region that the great rivers of Asia also take their rise and flow toward the four cardinal points. On the declivities of these highlands are the plains of Tibet, lower than the frozen regions of Gobi. Here are found not only the vine, the olive, rice, the legumina, and other plants on which man has depended for sustenance, but also those animals which he has tamed and led with him over the earth, as the ox, the horse, the ass, the sheep, the goat, the camel, the hog, the dog, and even the reindeer, run wild upon these mountains. On the mountains of Cashmire, in Tibet, and in the north of China, grain has been found to be growing wild for years without ever being sown or tilled and here also wild animals that have lived there, while man has tamed others of the same species, are numerous.—Exchange.

Get Lucky Tips in Dreams.

When an Italian has a dream he doesn't go tell his friends about it for the sake of making conversation, but hurries to get his dream book to find out what the dream portends. The book has a number for everything man wears, has, eats and sees. Things shown in a dream are looked up, and the corresponding numbers are played by the Italian in the week's national lottery. And if he doesn't win, says Kenneth L. Roberts in the Saturday Evening Post, he feels positive that somebody with the Evil Eye has looked at him and broken his chances. The man with the Evil Eye is hated, feared and shunned.

WOULD HAVE WOMEN PROPOSE

Writer Assails Old Idea That She Must Wait Until She Is Sought in Marriage.

More and more it becomes evident that a great and solemn referendum is needed to settle the question: Shall women propose? This matter—it is a leap year—has been agitating men and women for more than six months. When 1920 opened, this newspaper called attention to the fact that it was a leap year and suggested and even advised women to tackle men who were hanging back, and see that they did their duty and assumed the burden of marriage. We told women to boldly propose to men and see that they gave the right answer—an affirmative. There is no person quite so much of a slacker as a shrinking bachelor, and if he possesses not the nerve to ask a woman to marry him, then it is the right of the woman to demand that he marry her and see that he does. Weak arguments have been offered against women proposing; folk say it is unwomanly, that it belittles the girl, and a lot of nonsense like that. If persons will look at the matter reasonably and sanely they will see that it is the duty of every healthy person to have a mate, though they will understand that if no such a woman's right to propose is to be used for as it is the man's right to put the question to her. Where do we repeat what we have said before, that women should do the proposing more and more than they are doing so long as men show a disposition to hang back or are bashful. If left to a referendum we feel sure the woman's right to propose will be sanctioned.—Chicago Evening Post.

MISS SOPHRONIA

By SUSAN F. HAYFORD.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Miss Sophronia Higgin was forty-one and looked it, and knew that she looked it; but, as this eventful May-day afternoon she sat in the little front room and looked down the years of her youth she knew that of all days this was the happiest.

For the first time the thrill of real adventure was hers. She was to spend the summer at Seaside hotel, and, moreover, as the owner of it.

A week before she had expected to go on with the same life as the last forty years had been till the eventful day that brought her the letter from a lawyer in the city telling that she was the owner of Seaside by the will of her late uncle, Jared Stone.

Seaside was to go on the same as before. She had that very day completed the arrangements with Mr. Westley as proprietor, and he was to attend to everything. Her presence there as owner was not to be known to anyone at the hotel save to that auspicious person himself.

June came and went with little excitement at the Seaside except to Miss Higgin. The season had been cold and the guests few, but there were rare days when she and the young man of the orange tie, Mr. Harding Graves, boated, and evenings when the moon was bright across the water.

It was the first of July that Miss Sophronia looked in her glass and marveled at the unaccountableness of love. "And he says my eyes are beautiful," she reflected, as she worked at the tell-tale crow's feet with the new vanishing cream that Mrs. Winters, who passed for forty, had told her about.

But notwithstanding the thrill of the new excitement and the softly modulated voice of her escort, there were moments when Miss Sophronia was troubled, one reason for which being the pretty blue-eyed girl who presided at the Seaside piano. The other was the somewhat angular but sturdy form of Ezra Bascom, that had a peculiar way of appearing in her dreams of late.

For twelve years Ezra's brilliantly polished No. 9's had crossed the Higgin threshold on Sunday evening, and every pleasant Wednesday evening they had driven behind Ezra's handsome roan; but never a word of love had passed between them.

But what troubled Miss Sophronia was that she had promised to write, and after a week of Seaside distractions had forgotten.

July brought its usual flock of vacationists and the man of the orange tie was greatly in demand. Miss Sophronia noted this and considered his unselfishness one of his most admirable qualities. Still there were hours that he stole away to entertain her and escort her wherever she willed to go, while all the time the blue-eyed pianist cast tender glances at him, while her cheeks grew pale under the demands of the Seaside guests.

The season was to close the second week in September, and the last of August, her conscience having been more heavy than usual of late, Miss Sophronia sent a picture postcard to Ezra, and in return mail a flaringly attractive one came in return. In the center sat a youthful swain on a rustic seat, one arm about a ghostly vision of a sweet young thing, and underneath, "This is a lonesome town without you," while the one word "Ezra" was written in the corner.

Miss Sophronia put her hands over her hot face as the realization of things came over her.

"Poor Ezra," she sighed. "Oh! this isn't right and she loves him, I know." "This," meaning her affair with the man of the orange tie.

That Mr. Harding Graves had been very attentive all summer could not be denied. "Half a beau," she had called him at first; then later she had concluded that he was an "almost beau." But of late the pleasure had been marred by the thoughts of the little blue-eyed girl, who wasn't fifteen years older than he. Miss Sophronia felt sure that she cared for him, and even if he was pleasant with the others she decided that she would not be the cause of a broken heart at least, and then "it's not being true to Ezra," she concluded as she rang for the bellboy and dispatched a formal note to the man of the orange tie, pleading a headache that made their sail to the point impossible and thanking him very demurely for a very happy summer.

Two weeks later, back in her little parlor, Miss Sophronia was planning for the new house, and as she planned her fingers were busy on a long white silken seam, only one thing troubled her. She wondered if she had really had a flirtation that summer. To her mind it was a grievous sin, and how could she ever explain it to Ezra? After then the little Hunter girl came from the post office with a letter. It was from Mr. Westley, telling her when he would be there to settle the season's business; also to learn the terms for the sale of the hotel. Inclosed was the account of the employees of the summer and their wages, and heading it "J. Harding Graves, Entertainer; Mrs. J. Harding Graves, Pianist—"

Miss Sophronia read no more. A load was lifted from her mind; she hadn't hurt anyone's feelings after all.

Then she wrote a postscript to Westley's letter. Those Graves people sort of worked on the expenses. He knew how to run your uncle's fine property, of course.

But Sophronia Higgin did not care about having been "worked" as she sat there busily sewing on the long seam of her wedding dress.

Cork Inventor's Name.

The so-called cork legs do not owe their name to their composition, but to the fact that their inventor was a Dr. Cork.

DESERVES PLACE IN HISTORY

Cecrops, Illustrious Egyptian, Made Country an Asylum for the Innocent and Persecuted.

With the dawn of Attic civilization in ancient Greece, Cecrops, an Egyptian, built a town on the site where later the citadel of Athens rose in magnificence. He introduced morals and judicial regulations, and the country under his rule became an asylum for the innocent and persecuted. From that time on festivals, compacts and laws extended their beneficial influence. About 120 years after him the Phoenician Cadmus brought the use of letters into Boeotia; and at Thebes, in the same country, he erected a citadel. The greatest lyric poet and the greatest general of the Greeks were Boeotians, but nevertheless this people was accused of stupidity. While their value was not appreciated, their discoveries were brought to perfection by others and more usefully applied.

It is remarkable that Cadmus, the father of learning, who taught us to hand down our thoughts to futurity, came into Greece just at a time when Joshua, the leader of the Jews, drove the Phoenician tribes toward the sea and compelled them to seek refuge in distant colonies. This act of a despised people, scarcely known to Greek historians, was the occasional cause of all the intellectual and moral excellence which has arisen through the influence of literature.

ON THE WINGS OF THE WIND

Nothing So Small That the Zephyrs Shall Not Find It and Spread It Beneficially.

Acres of perfume come on the wind from the black and white of the beanfield; the firs fill the air by the copse with perfume. I know nothing to which the wind has not some happy use. Is there a grain of dust so small the wind shall not find it out? Ground in the mill-wheel of the centuries, the iron of the distant mountain floats like gossamer, and is drunk up as dew. * * * A thousand miles of cloud go by from morn till night, passing overhead without a sound; the immense packs, a mile square, succeed to each other, side by side, laid parallel, book shape, coming up from the horizon and widening as they approach. From morn till night the silent footfalls of the ponderous vapors travel overhead, no sound, no creaking of the wheels and rattling of the chains; it is calm at the earth, but the wind labors without an effort above, with such ease, with such power. Gray smoke hangs on the hillside where the couch-heaps are piled, a cumulus of smoke; the wind comes, and it draws its length along like the genii from the earthen pot, there leaps up a red flame shaking its head; it shines in the bright sunlight; you can see it across the valley.—Richard Jefferies.

Magnet Has Many Uses.

A highly important use of a magnet is that in which it is sometimes employed to withdraw small pieces of iron from such out of the way places as the human eye. Another use of the tractive force of magnetism on a much larger scale was that to which it was put by Edison in his magnetic ore separator, in which the ore, previously crushed to a fine powder, is dropped down a chute past the poles of powerful electro-magnets, in passing which the iron particles of the ore are deflected to one side, while the non-magnetic stone dust continues undeflected down the chute. Still another instance of the employment of magnetism in a small way is that in which a magnetized tack hammer is used in the manufacture of strawberry baskets on a large scale in conjunction with a mechanical device which presents the tacks, one at a time and head up, to the operative, thereby greatly facilitating his work.

A Psychologist's Morning After.

I had two days spoiled by a psychological experiment with mescal, an intoxicant used by some of our southwestern Indians in their religious ceremonies—a sort of cactus bud of which the United States government had distributed a supply to certain medical men, including Weir Mitchell, who sent me some to try. He had himself been "in fairyland." It gives the most glorious visions of color—every object thought of appears in a jeweled splendor unknown to the natural world. It disturbs the stomach somewhat, but that, according to W. M., was a cheap price. I took one bud three days ago, was violently sick for twenty-four hours, and had no other symptom whatever except that and the kaizen-jammer the following day.—From Letter of William James, Atlantic Monthly.

Aluminum Brass.

Experiments aimed at developing the resistance of brass to the action of sea water, with a view to its employment for constructing submarines in France, have, it is reported, shown some remarkable results from the addition of aluminum. The internal structure of the alloy is strikingly changed by a very small percentage of aluminum and the color changes are surprising.

From half of 1 per cent up to 3 per cent of aluminum gives the brass a deep golden color. If the quantity of aluminum is increased beyond 3 per cent a superb rose color results, which reaches its maximum when the aluminum amounts to 7 per cent. With 10 per cent of aluminum the color turns to a silvery white.

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Velocity of Light.

Physicists have used many methods to increase the accuracy of their knowledge of the fundamental facts of science. A new estimation of the velocity of light by the [illegible] method was made [illegible]. New [illegible] experiments were undertaken on account of the great [illegible] in the value of [illegible] was thus arrived. Previously such a [illegible] had been used to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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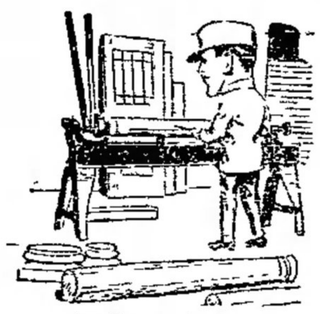

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PUBLIC OPPOSES GOV'T OPERATION

Canvass of 5,154 Editors Shows 4,466 Communities Against Socialistic Experiment.

OPPOSITION GROWING

Eighty-seven Per Cent in 1920 as Against 83 Per Cent in 1919 Think Public is Opposed to Radicalism.

The American public is more intensely opposed to Government operation than it was a year ago, according to the newspaper editors of the country. Out of 5,154 editors replying to a questionnaire sent out by the Press Service Company of New York, 4,466, or 86 per cent, gave it as their judgment that the people of their communities were overwhelmingly against the Government competing in business with its own citizens.

In 1919 the Press Service Company conducted a similar canvass of editors on the government operation of railroads. That questionnaire showed that 83 per cent of the editors considered their communities against Government operation of public utilities.

Apparently, then, if editors estimate public opinion accurately, that opinion in a year, considered by communities, has swung 3 per cent farther away from socialistic experiments.

Eleven Million Circulation.

The combined circulation of the papers whose editors replied is 11,423,517, which means, according to the usual estimated ratio between circulation and readers, a constituency of at least 44,000,000. And this constituency is pretty evenly scattered throughout the country, no considerable section of any state being unrepresented. The estimate of opinion based on this thoroughly diffused 44 per cent of the country's population may, therefore, be considered a fair representation of the people as a whole

Another feature of the result is its evident lack of partisan bias. The major political affiliations of the papers represented are fairly evenly divided, being 1,837 Republican and 1,350 Democratic. There are also 1,485 independent and 462 miscellaneous, including labor organs, etc.

How little the results are affected by the politics of the papers is shown in an analysis by sections In the Southern section, for instance, where replies came from 65 Republican papers and 389 Democratic, the percentage against Government operation was 88; in the Great Lake section, with conditions reversed, 478 Republican and 155 Democratic, the opposition was 87 per cent.

Replies from the West, Middle West and Southwest show that it is a mistake to consider those sections vastly more favorable to radical Government experiments than the East. The radicals can get little comfort out of the 89 per cent of thumbs down—2 per cent above the average—in the Southwest, including Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Texas, once supposed to be much given to Government regulation experiments, returned 92 per cent of unfavorable replies. Out of the 244 editors replying from that state only three edited Republican papers. The 82 per cent opposition of the Northwest, including Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming, and the 83 per cent veto of the Far West group, including Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Colorado, Utah and Washington, are significant of the prevailing conservative sentiment on this question even in the more radical sections.

Judgment Apparently Unbiased.

The questionnaire closes with a request for the editor's personal opinion on certain concrete cases as follows:

"Do you personally believe that the Federal Government should own and operate competitive industries to provide: (a) Fertilizer? (b) Clothing? (c) Automobiles? (d) Farm implements? (e) Foodstuffs?

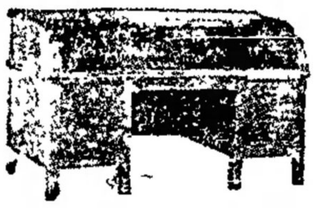
Substantially all the editors who gave estimates of their readers' opinions also expressed their own by replying to this last question. Proof of considerable effort to avoid personal bias is found in the fact that in many cases the editor differed from the opinion he credited to his community. The percentage of "nos" ran: (a) 76; (b) 83; (c) 86; (d) 82; (e) 79.

While the questions were based on general principles involved in the Government participating in competitive business, the so-called Muscle Shoals Bill now before Congress was used as a concrete example of a Government operation scheme Under this bill a Government-owned corporation would be given broad powers to operate and develop Government plants and properties It would produce at Muscle Shoals various fertilizer products and sell them in competition with producers and merchants in the fertilizer business

The strength of the opposition to Government operation is indicated by the replies from Alabama, where the Muscle Shoals war plant is and where, of course, there is intense interest and local pride in getting its expected peace-time operation under way at the earliest possible date Fifty editors from that state replied, of whom 36 were opposed to Government operation, 8 in favor and 6 doubtful.

Optimistic Thought.

Time is a better comforter than re flection.



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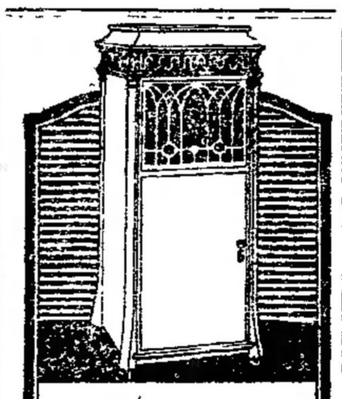

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GOV'T OPERATION OUT OF POLITICS

Party Leaders Convinced by Results of National Canvass of Editors.

VINDICATES FORMER POLL.

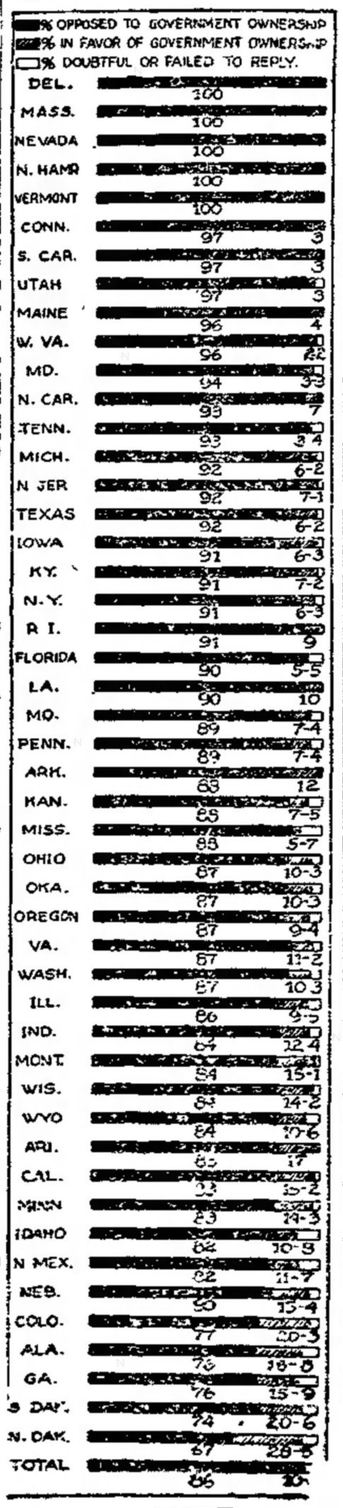
Overwhelming Veto Like That of Year Before From Both Sides of Political Fence.

Washington—Inner circles of both political parties here are greatly interested in the results of a national poll on the question of government operation among over 5,000 newspaper editors throughout the country. With 86 per cent of these editors, regardless of political faith, giving it as their impartial opinion that the public is more than ever opposed to the government going into business in competition with its citizens, observers here see little chance that either political party will find it a profitable campaign issue."

In the opinion of party leaders this sort of a canvass among newspaper editors is the best possible index of public opinion. They recall a similar questionnaire sent out a year ago in connection with the proposition that the government take over the railroads permanently. Replies at that time from approximately the same number of editors showed 83 per cent against the principle of government operation. They recall also that within ten days from publication of the result of the former questionnaire the sentiment for return of the railroads to their owners had definitely crystallized.

Comparison of present results in detail with those of a year ago convinces the political student not only that these editors have been accurate in their judgment, but that party considerations played no part in forming it. From Democratic and supposedly radical Texas, for example, the present questionnaire brought replies from editors of 244 papers, only three of which are Republican. Yet the percentage against government operation was 92, which is exactly the same as that given by 200 editors from Republican Michigan, among whom were representatives of only three Democratic papers. Other states that pair percentages significantly are Massachusetts and Nevada, with 100; Connecticut and South Carolina, with 97; Maine and West Virginia, with 96; Kentucky and New York, with 91; Missouri and Pennsylvania, with 89; Ohio and Oklahoma, with 87.

The result of the present poll as to government operation in each state are graphically shown by the following chart:



Daily Thought.

Labor, you know, is prayer.—Bayard Taylor.

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EVERY MONDAY—An Episode of "VANISING TRAILS" featuring Franklyn Farnum.

EVERY WEDNESDAY—An Episode of "THE LOST CITY" featuring Juanita Hansen.

EVERY SATURDAY—An Episode of "THE VANISHING DAGGER" with Eddie Polo.

Want Column

WANTED—Girl for general house work; inquireVictoria hotel. 93-tf

WANTED---Dining room girl; apply Foster House. 3-tf

FOR SALE---Cabbage, one pound or one ton at Ashton's Orders delivered. Phone 20-R R 24, address Belle Vernon R. D. No. 1. 7-6tp

FOR RENT---One furnished room for gentleman only; phone 73-J, 160 First street. 8-tf

WANTED---Collector, experience not necessary. Apply at 544 Donner avenue. 8-3t

FOR SALE---Six room frame house with two large porches and center hall located between Second and 3rd street near Second Ward school Large plot of ground, 100x150 Good brick cement cistern, 150 barrel capacity and another never failing good spring of water Address Ninian Boggs, West Newton, Pa. 8-5t

WANTED--- Housekeeper; call at Filter Plant Cottage, or telephone 239-R. A. H. Taylor 8-3tp

WANTED---Up stairs girl, apply at Fifth Avenue hotel. 8-tf

FOR SALE---First class paper baler; $30 00 value for $10 00 Apply L. Warman, Sixth and Reed. 8-3t

FOR RENT---Nicely furnished front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; phone 294-J or call at 90 Donner. 8-2t

FOR RENT---Furnished room suitable for gentlemen. Convenient to Page mill Phone 348-M or 108 Forest street. 9-3t

WANTED---Dishwaser; apply at once; Mecca cafe. 9-3t

FOUND---A twenty dollar bill by the Pleasant Farm Dairy. Chas V Smith & Sons. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for this ad 9 2tp

FOR RENT---One furnished room, 15 First street. 9-3tp

FOUND---Wrist watch. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Inquire Irving Hagerty at post office. 9-3tp

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ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

FOR SALE

2 lots, must be sold within 6 days, fronting 40 feet each on Schoonmaker avenue and extending back 135 feet, near Second St. Bargain. $3500.00

See SHUSTER, REED & CO., 519 Schoonmaker Ave. Phone 59. 9-tf

MONEY TO LOAN

We have the following amounts that can be placed at once on first mortgage:

$1,000 00
$2,000 00
$3,600 00
$4,500 00
$5,000 00

HIBBS & WOODWARD

9-4t 47 Sixth St.

FOR RENT

Furnished flat of 4 rooms and bath, corner Second and Schoonmaker Ave. $75.00 per month.

See SHUSTER, REED & CO., 519 Schoonmaker Ave. Phone 59. 9-tf

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Pay Only For What You Eat

HOTEL LAWRENCE DINING ROOM

NOW OPEN

A-La Carte Service

Special Club Breakfasts
Special Plate Dinners

F. A. COATSWORTH Prop.

Eighth St. & McKean Ave. Donora, Pa.

Open Until 11 O'clock Every Evening

Private Dining Room for Private Parties

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it means you need **MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS.** They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for **Mott's Nerverine Pills** Price $1.00 by druggists WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

CRAIG'S DRUG STORE

THE NEW VICTOR OCTOBER RECORDS ARE ON SALE NOW

18686—85c
I'm in Heaven When I'm in My Mother's Arms — William Robyn
Down the Trail to Home Sweet Home — William Robyn

18687—85c
Tell Me Little Gypsy — John Steel
The Girls of My Dreams — John Steel

18688—85c
Dardanella Blues — Billy Murray Ed Smalle
Swanee — Peerless Quartet

18689—85c
Beautiful Hawaii Waltz — Frank Ferera-Anthony Francomm
Hawaiian Twilight Fox Trot — Hawaiian Trio

45183—$1.00
Virginian Judge First session (Part 1) — Walter C Kelly
Virginian Judge First Session (Part 2) — Walter C Kelly

64701—$1.25
JOHN McCORMACK,
Home and Love — Ross-Messager

74655—$1.75
JASCHA HEIFETZ
Valse (from Serenade for String Orch.) — Tschaikowsky

64697—$1.25
REINALD WERRENRATH
Gypsy Love Song — Harry B Smith-Victor Herbert

COME IN AND WE WILL GLADLY PLAY FOR YOU ANY SELECTION YOU WANT.

D. KRASIK

540 Donner Avenue Monessen, Pa.

OCTOBER RECORDS

JUST A FEW OF THE SPECIALS
THE ONES YOU HAVE BEEN ASKING FOR

A2968
Oh Judge (He Treats Me Mean) — Marion Harris
He Done Me Wrong — Marion Harris

2966
After You Get What You Want You Don't Want It — Van & Schenck
You Tell 'em — Van & Schenck

2973
The Love Nest — Frank Crumit
Down The Trail To Home Sweet Home — Henry Burr

2967
I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time — Campbell & Burr
If I Wait Till The End of the World — Campbell & Burr

2964
I'd Love To Fall Asleep and Wake Up in My Mammy's Arms — Harry Fox
Rockabye, Lullaby Mammy — Harry Fox

2965
Don't Take Away Those Blues — Frank Crumit
Good Bye Dixie Good Bye — Frank Crumit

2959
In Sweet September — Paul Biese Trio
Sweet Sugar Babe — Paul Biese Trio

American Talking Machine Co.

259 Schoonmaker Avenue

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You want the right overcoat; and it is important to be careful where you buy, because there are some that not the right ones.

All-wool fabrics, high grade tailoring, smart style are the things to look for; the quality of the goods determines the service you get; and that is your measure of economy.

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The Frantz Clothing Store

(Successor to Frantz & Boyd)

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Keep your valuable papers at home at the mercy of fire and thieves?

We have just installed a new lot of Safe Deposit Boxes in our Fire and Burglar proof vault. We will rent you a box for $2 00 per year. Think of it, only 4 cents a week. What could be cheaper?

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"1900 Cataract" Washer

Saves Time and Money and Really Washes Clothes

The "1900" Cataract Washer is so simple in design and construction that no knowledge of machinery or electricity is necessary to produce work of the finest quality.

Considering laundress costs you actually save enough in one year to more than pay for the machine.

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